WEEPING, THEY SAIL AWAY, AND THE WELSH GIRLS LEAVE A WEEPING GROUP BEHIND.

Merrymaking Preceded the Tears-Some of the Girls Brank Champagne Their List Night at the St. George in Brooklyn, and One Eleked a Hole in the Window,

This is the last story that will be written of the doings of the Weish singing girls in this At suprise yesterday they sailed on the Berlin for their home, all in tears over the parting, and feeling in their inmost hearts that the ship was going to sink in midocean. And whom young men, though they were-were

It was a remarkable scene, full of strange blending of humor and sadness, and the offcers of the steamer hardly knew what to make

In their travels through this country those girls had made many friends, who appreciated their freshness and innocent ways; and they, on their part, had entered into these new triandships with a sincerity and earnestness which made the parting hard. When ther reach their homes they will probably forget many of these acquaintances, but at the moment of parting the thought of the pleasant hours they had spent in strange cities filled their hearts with a deep feeling of regret which could only find expression in tears.

And then Little Gertle Drinkwater crying in the hotel because the elevator boy cried: three y ung men travelling all the way from Pittsburgh to say good-by to Nellie Griffiths Major Fond swallowing lumps in his throat because the girls were going away: Ida Josty telling awful secrets in order that she might not cry how can it all be described?

Well they are gone, and the story of their departure must be told. And as they are not coming back, some other things may be told which, in the kindness of their dear little hearts, they confided to the writer, to keep uniii they were on the ocean. On Monday they celebrated their last night

at the Hotel St. George. After returning from Chickering Hall, where they gave a concert they had a delightful supper. At midnight Mrs. Clara Davies, the leader said: "Now, my dears, it is time for you all to go

to bed. You have a great deal to do to-morrow and you had better rest." So they all went to their rooms, and in two minutes not a girl was to be seen. When all had become quiet in the hotel, however, several deors opened softly and gentle footsteps could be heard pattering along the corridors. The girls were going to one another's rooms, according to previous arrangement, to

elt up through the night. Miss Bessie Evans was alone in her room, singing in the most sorrowful tones, and each girl that came to her door, after listening for a moment, silently stole away. And although the voice that they heard was as sweet and as sad as the tones of a 'cello, yet their only comment was:

"Poor Bessie has the blues." In Dottie Prosser's room on the seventh foor there was a hilarious gathering, whose noise drowned poor Bessie's voice. Eight girls were seated about the room, some on the bed, some on trunks, some on the floor, some

hotel resounded with the powerful strains of that famous Welsh air.
Suddenly the deor flew open, and one of the girls—the youngest in the party—flew in and ried, all in one breath:

'Oh, girls, I must tell you! I can't keep it to myself! It's no use! But don't tell a sou! Oh, I can't keep still! They told me not to tell, but, oh! you won't say anything about it; I know you won't. We've had champagne."

Who had champagne?" one of the girls saxed.

"Who had champagne?" one of the girls assel.

Oh, half a dozen of us. A gentleman sent it up to our room, and the boy said it was for Mr. Brown; and he made a mistake, because there was no Mr. Brown in our room. But Beattle said. It's all right, and opened the bottle, and then we all had a glass."

"For goodness' sake, child! Has the wine gone to your head?" Miss Prosser asked. The girl tossed her head indignantly.

If you please, Miss Prosser, I've had champagne before.
The girls burst out laughing, and the young champagne drinker tried to look dignified. All

unpagne drinker tried to look dignified. All once they heard a loud crash on the floor ove them, and the next moment they heard "Go-o-o-oh!" cried the young girl, running out of the room. "That's in our room."
Then everything became quiet, and through the open doorway they heard the clerk down states to a healther. the open doorway they heard the elerk down stairs ery to a hail boy:
"Go up and tell those girls not to make such

a noise."
Isn't he terrible!" they whispered to one They closed the door softly and listened breathlessly to what was to follow. They above and say something in a low voice. Then
they heard, in indignant tones:
"Tell that eleck to mind his own business.
We were all asiecp."
Then the door was banged shut.
"I's Ida Josty!" they whispered. "I wonder what it was." da hall boy knock at a door on the

der what it was."
After the bor had gone down stairs, they went up in a body to the room above. They found four girls rolling on the bed, roaring with laughter. A fifth girl was gazing ruefully with laughter. A flith girl was a second of the window.

"Oh! Oh! Oh." screamed the laughing ones.
"Ill die! It's too funny! Oh, poor Ida!"
And on they laughed as though they would

"For goodness' sake! what is the matter?"
It was a long time before they could get a dearanswer. One of the girls sat up in bed, and with tears of intighter rolling down her "We were trying to see who could kick the highest and and I I'll die-Ida

"We were trying to see who could kick the highest and—and—Ida—oh! I'll die—Ida couldn't kick as high as any of us, and she got mad and—and she said she could beat all of us if she didn't have her skirts on. And—oh! she took them off—i'm sure I'll have a fit—and she said she could kick the catch in the middle of the window, and I dared her to, because it was higher than her head, and, oh!—I'll die—up few her loot and smash! went the window. Oh, goodness! ha! ha! ha!"

The newcomers joined in this new burst of daughter until the remaining window panes laughter until the remaining window panes Any way," said Ida, making the best of the situation by smiling. "I touched the catch.

Any way," said Ida, making the best of the situation by smiling. "I touched the catch, lou couldn't do that."

The next morning she offered to pay for the broken glass, but the clerk, upon learning how the window was broken for Ida never thought of concenting it refused to accept the money. All day Tuesday the girls were busy in their rooms racking and labelling their trunks. In the svening they said good-by to everybody and went to Hasbrouck Institute, in Jersey (Hr, where they gave their last concert. Dur-

and went to Hasbrouck Institute in Jersey Hill, where they gave their last concert. During the leavetakings, the elevator boy, whose fockets had been bulging out all day with little packages, gave Gertie Drinkwater a lot of lice presents and then shook hands with her. I helphope yeyyou won't giget sisseated, lies said in a choking voice.

Then Gertie saw that tears were rolling fown his cheeks, and, being a susceptible little girl, she began to cry too. And when the elevator reached the ground floor Gertie found that she had forgotten something, so the elevator went upagain and was gone a long time. The audience at the concert consisted mostly of young men who had come to see the girls off. After the performance Miss Nellie Griffiths ran into the cloak room and cried:

"Ob, girls: 10 all the softies! Three gentlemen from Pittsburgh are waiting for me outside. They came all the way here to see the Erit it awful?" you ought to be proud of it," one of

the girls said.
But I promised to go to the ship with an-But i promised to go to the ship with another gentleman."

Then Nellie went outside and explained the situation to the "other gentleman." He looked into her troubled blue eyes and said:

My dear girl, a man who travels 500 miles to see agirl off, deserves to have her. Don't mind me at all, I'll be very happy to carry four music and see you on board the ship.

And so Nellie walked off between two of the young men from litts surgh, while the third carried her wrat. There were fully fifty other young men waiting outside the platform entrance to escort the girls to the ship. When slight, I dealer the girls to the ship. When slight, I dealer the girls to the ship. When slight, I dealer the girls to the ship. When slight, I dealer the girls to the ship. When slight, I dealer the girls to the ship. When

tance to except the girls to the girl was land or J. It l'ond came out not a girl was legion.

"Weil I declare," he said. "I would never have believed that they would desert me like the believed that they would desert me like the legion."

"Weil I declare," he said. "I would never have believed that they would desert me like the believed that they would be believed to be believed they would be believed to be believed t

Weil, I declare," he mid. "I would never have believed that they would desert me like this."

Mrs. Davies, the leader, was taken ill at the cucert, one of the girls. Miss Lelia Evans, who is recovering from an attack of typhoid lever, is too weak to stand the strain of travel, and had to be left behind in charge of one of the ader girls. Mrs. Davies, who is one of the most tender, including all day over the unhappiness of this girl, who would miss all the triumph of the return to Wales. And when the audience applauded the singers her feelings mastered her so completely that she became hysterical and had to be taken to the ship in a carriage. On coard the Berlin a supper was waiting for the girls. The meal was eaten in silence, and when it was over there was a deep silence, and when it was over there was a deep silence, and then, all at once, everybody became aware that little Gertie Drinkwater was solbling gently, and every eye became moist.

Don't cry. sweetheart," one of the girls said drawing forties hered upon her shoulder.

"They've been so kind, so good to us. I can't help crying."

In a few moments all were weeping—the young men and the girls—and Major Pond, clearing his throat furiously, exclaimed:
"Beas my heart, girls! Bless my heart! But this will never do. No. girls. It—will—really—never—do. Go on deck, all of you, and got some air. You really need it."

The girls went on deck, each with her escort, and walked up and down the ship. But they were all very quiet and tearful, and at every suggestion of parting they began to ore. Not one of them could exactly define her feelings. They were all glad to be going home, but oh! they were so sorry to be leaving. All night long they remained on deck, taking silent farowell of their friends. And when the sky began to clear and the new day crept over the horizon, the sorrow in their hearts overflowed and they wept long and bitterly.

And when the ship sailed out into the mist, these tearful maidens stood at the stern, feebly waving their hands to a tearful group of young men on the pier.

THEIR FRIENDS HAD THE WINE, And Now Hirsch and Cohen Ask the Courts

Edward Hirsch is a saloon keeper at Grand and Allen streets, and is the standard bearer of the Edward Hirsch Association, composed largely of policemen, which gave a ball at Walhalla Hall on Dec. 14, 1802. Barney Cohen was proprietor of Walhalia Ball at the time. Hirsch and Cohen discussed the prospects of business that night when the hilarity egan to reign. Hirsch said Cohen would take in about \$1,500. Cohen is said to have

"If I take in \$1,000 I will give you four \$50 sults of clothes or their equivalent. Remember, I am not betting. This is an agreement. About 2:30 A. M. Hirsch ordered fifty bottles of champagne and \$5 worth of beer. He says that before giving this order Cohen told him that he had won, as the business had exceeded Cohen's expectations. Hirsch declares that Cohen said he could have the wine instead of the four suits of clothes. Cohen denies the alleged agreement or bet, and says his receipts, any way did not come up to the mark. According to Hirsch, the money taken in was much beyond \$1,000. He says that Barney Rourke spent \$200 there that night on wine; that he went there himself with \$400 in his pocket, and hadn't a sou when he got away in the morning. Besides, he says, he himself gave out 612 hat checks, which meant there were that many men in attendance, as the ladies were admitted free. Henry H. Genet, who was Cohen's manager at the time, corroborated Hirsch as to the money spent by him and Barney Rourke and others on wine.

Cohen sued for \$175 for the wine and \$5 for the beer. But the Fourth District Court, Justice Moore presiding at the time, gave judgment for \$10 and costs on the counter claim of Hirsch. Hirsch wanted \$20 above the \$180 as an equivalent for the lour \$50 suits of clothes, but the court split the claim. Cohen appealed.

The General Term reserved decision. Cohen said he could have the wine instead of

The General Term reserved decision.

ACCUSED BY PARKHURST AGENTS.

of Keeping Disorderly Houses. Matilda Berger of 43 Forsyth street, and Elizabeth Hartel of 70 Eldridge street, were before Justice Voorhis in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon for examination on charges of keeping disorderly houses. The complaint in each case was made by Agent Lemmon of Dr. Parkhurst's society.

Lemmon said he had done private detective work for about fourteen years, chiefly for law and order societies. He has been employed by the Parkhurst society since May. Lemmon was once in the hotel business at Youngstown,

was once in the hotel business at loungstown, and later in the bakery business in this city. Neither, he said, paid as well as private detective work.

The case of Mrs. Berger was first taken up. Lemmon testified that he had danced in her house on Oct. 17 while a girl played on a plane. He was accompanied by three other agents of the society. There were four women in the back parlor. They danced, kicked, and drank beer.

agents of the society. There were four women in the back parlor. They danced, kicked, and drank beer.

At the close of Lemmon's testimony counsel for the Berger woman moved for her discharge, which the Court denied. Then she walved further examination, and was held in \$500 bail for trial at Special Sessions. In the case of Mrs. Hartel, Lemmon testified to visiting her house and finding nine girls there, but there was no dancing, singing, or high kicking. Mrs. Hartel also waived further examination to stand trial at Special Sessions. She was held in \$500 bail.

The cases of Catherine Schubert of 144 Chrystie street, Tessie Werner of 109 Forsyth street, and Grace Weish, who says she is an actress and lives at 81 Eldridge street, will come up on Friday afternoon.

These women were arrested upon charges of maintaining disorderly houses, at the instance of Dr. Farkhurst's agents.

WOMEN INSULTED IN SHADYSIDE.

Negro and Italian Railway Laborers Reu-der the Neighboring Runds Unsafe. The people of Guttenburg and Shadyside, N. J., are in a state of alarm over recent occurrences on the Bull's Ferry road. Shadyside has recently become frequented by 600 Italian and negro laporers, who are working in the new tunnel of the New York and Susquehanna Company. These laborers are encamped in tents at the east end of the tunnel. a mile from Shadyside, and when pay day ar-Shadraide into a scene of drunken riot.

Several attempts have been made to stop vomen and young girls on the roads between Guttenburg, Shadyelde, and the tunnel camp. Guttenburg, Shadyside, and the tunnel camp. A few weeks ago a young man from Guttenburg, named Dolan, when walking with his sister from Shadyside to Guttenburg, was assailed by three negroes. They knocked Dolan down and kicked him in the face, and then grabbed his sister. She broke loose and ran. When her brother got on his feet the negroes ran to the woods. There have been several occurrences of this sort since. Last Monday a negro named Peter Morris got drunk in Shadyside and insuited women in the street. He was hadly beaten by indignart lookers on.

From this incident a report that a woman had been assaulted was started, and the citizens of Guttenburg got ready to clean out the camp. They say that another insuit to a woman from these Italian and negro laborers will result in summary punishment.

MISS LAMBERT'S DIAMONDS.

She Says They Wers Wrongfully Selzed in

Caroline Lambert, daughter of the late lames Lambert, who kept the well-known road house at St. Nicholas avenue and 130th street, was complainant yesterday in the Harlem Police Court against James Horsepool of 231 West 127th street. Miss Lambert, who is 16 years old inherited a comfortable fortune from her father. Horsepool is 73 years old. Mary Lambert, the girl's aunt, borrowed money from Horsepool, who took as security a chattel mortgage on all her personal effects. She died on Aug. 12, 1830. Two weeks before that her niece Caroline visited her and loaned her a rair of diamond earrings worth \$300. Horsepool foreclosed the mortgage after the woman's death and seized everything in the house, including Caroline's diamonds. It was to regain possession of them that the girl caused his arrest.

Horsepool admitted having seized the diamonds, but he said that no proof had been submitted to him that they belonged to Caroline Lambert. 231 West 127th street. Miss Lambert, who is mitted to him that they belonged to Caro-Lambert. I the request of his counsel the case was ourned until Saturday, the defendant giving

TYPHOID FAVER.

This Is the Season When It Is Most Preva-lent-The Danger of Impure Ice.

During the week ending Oct. 21 there were reported to the Board of Health 51 cases vehold fever, and of these 18 proved fatal There were 46 cases in the preceding week. and 35 the week before that, but there is no truth in the rumor that there is an unusua amount of trohoid fever in New York now. The records of the Health Board show that there have been lewer cases during the past six months than during the corresponding months

months than during the corresponding months of last year.

At this time of year the health inspectors expect to find more cases than in the summer or in the spring. There were 125 cases during Soptember, of which forty were tatal. There was the same number in August, and in July there were only seventy-seven. A physician who has happened to have a number of cases in the past two weeks said yesterday:

"I think that some of our typhoid can be traced to the ice that is used. Poople arevery anxious for pure drinking water, but they pay little attention to the purity of their ice. New York's water supply is in excellent condition, and it surprises me that people will contaminate it with ice that is loaded with impurities."

Thirty New Yellow Fever Cases. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 25.—Thirty new cases of yellow fever are reported this forenoon, twenty-four colored and six white. No deaths.

America Is Forging Ahead In everything. Urbana Wine Com, any's "Gold Seal" Champagne is excelled by no foreign brand -4dc. NEW YORK TO HER CRUISER THE MAGNIFICENT SILVER SERVICE FORMALLY PRESENTED.

t was Purchased by Subscriptions Throng! the New York Herald-Congressman Cammings's Speech in Presenting the Service to the Crack Craiser of the Navy

When it was decided that the armored cruiser which has proved to be the fastest. handsomest, and best in the navy, should be named the New York, Mr. James Gordon Bennett conceived the pretty and patriotic idea of best the ship and the city and State whose name she bore. Of course Mr. Bennett made the Herald the first subscriber, and then, as sometimes happens in Wall street when there is an issue of gilt-edged securities, there was an oversubscription. The Heraid asked for only \$7,000, but the idea was so popular with patriotic New Yorkers that they wanted to subscribe \$70,000. with all the funds that were necessary to pay for the handsomest service that could be designed, the Herald ordered just that kind of a service, sixteen pieces, which, as Orator Amos J. Cummings said of them yesterday, are American in design, material, and construction, like the ship itself, typifying the handiwork of American mechanics. But they were artist-mechanics who made the handsome pieces of that service, and the officers of the New York will feel content to place them on their mahogany for comparison, even when they are returning the courtesy of the smartest ship of the greatest navy of Europe.

The presentation was made in the Captain's cabin of the New York, which is now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where were gathered, at the invitation of the Heraid, all the naval Cap-tains and Commanders stationed in the harbor and a number of distinguished ladies and gen-tlemen of this city and Brooklyn. The Captain's dining table bore the brave array of polished, engraved, and hammered metal, each in-scribed:

PRESENTED BY THE
CITIZENS OF NEW YORK
TO THE U. S. S. New YORK
By subscription through the New York

There the guests were received by Capt. Philip and his officers, and after the artistic ware had been examined and praised by every one. Congressman Cummings, who is Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives, stepped to the head of the table and made the formal presentation. Mr. Cummings said:

Carr. Printy and Urricans and Man or the Carriers New York: Nothing more thoroughly emphasizes the feelings of the American people for the American navy than this fine service of silver. Bare in design and exquisite in workmanship, it typines the affecting of the City your cruiser represents. And therein head its real value.

lecings of the American people for the American navy inan this the service of silver. Have in design and exquisite in workmanship, it typines the affection of the city your cruiser represents. And therein lies its real value.

The navy has laways held a warm spot in the hearts of least your cruiser represents. And therein lies its real value.

The navy has laways held a warm spot in the hearts of least your held the property of least your services of the unparalleled bravery of least your services of the unparalleled bravery of least your services. The names of the Constitution, Essex, Constellation, United States, Enterprise, Macedonian, Wasy, and Hornet were embalmed in the heart's of every American schooliny forty years ago. The names of the Hartford, Kearsarge, and Monitor are imprinted upon the memory of every schooliny to day. Farragut, Foots, Worden, Winslow, and Wilkes have embiaroned the record, and have made it imperiable for all time.

From the flevolution down to the present the deed of our navy have illumined dark days in our country's lake Erie that took the stingtroutimit's our country's law the services of the Hartford, Kearsarge, State of the capture of Washington and the burning of our public buildings by Ross.

It was also the navy that first flashed the light of victory upon the Union cause in our civil war. The capture of Washington and the burning of our public buildings by Ross.

It was also the navy that first flashed the light of victory upon the Union cause in our civil war. The capture of the forts at Hatteras was a filturg response to the activity of our gunboats in the West. It was the work of Foote combined with the genius of trans that gave us Fort Donesson and fort Henry, opening the Cumberland and the Tennease, and onabling us to prove the American navy that split the confederacy in twain. Wordens victory in Hampton Roads followed the disastrous withdrawal from the Fennisal and the Fennisal and

comes it represents equally its infilin-naires and its toling millions. It recails its world-wide manufacturing and commercial interests.

White symbolic of the affectionate regard of the citizens of New York, this tribute acity represents her wealth, enterprise, artistic taste, and interactly. In nothing, however, has she shoute more transcendently than in the particitism. In the hour of trail and peritable has never swerved. Her, treasure has ever been poured out for the public weal without stim. She has sealed her devotion to the nation by her blood shed freely upon a hundred fields of battle. The music of "Yankee Doodle" has always pickened her pulse, and the sight of the varry banner has always thrilled her heart. She counted this service, like the ship it adorns, to the care of its officers and crew, with an abiding faith in their particitism, skill, and gallantry sesures that it will never be contaminated by the half of the Capt. Philip and officers and men of the New York on bushelf of the Ver Lord and other

And now, Capt. Philip and officers and men of the New York, on behalf of the New York reads and other subscribers to this beautiful testimental. I formally place it in your hands for satekeeping. In storing seas or tropical caining, on positionian coasts or in term-tuons and dangerous channels, and smid the terric thunders of naval ongasements, may this guerdon from the warm hearts at home, that heat responsive to your own, nerve you amay to giorious deeds and solace you in the hours of trial.

Capt. Philip, in accepting the gift on behalf of his officers and ship, told one story which illustrated the practical value of the silver service. Said the Captain: of his officers and ship, told one story which illustrated the practical value of the silver service. Said the Captain:

There is a cherished anedote in our sister service, the army, which seems appropos to this occasion; some years prior to the civil war Major John B Magrader, the army, which seems appropos to this occasion; some years prior to the civil war Major John B Magrader, atterward a General in the Confederate army, was senior officer of a four comosmy post at Madison Barracks, Said Help and the Confederate army, was senior officer of a four comosmy post at Madison the toos of the lake, which consisted a fact that time the toos of the lake, which consisted made the confederation of t

The Stranded Steamer Miowers. OTTAWA, Oct. 25. - The news from Honolulu is that on Oct. 10 preparations were making to float the Canadian-Australian steamer Miowera, ashore at the entrance to Honolulu har-bor. All the freight had been got out of her, and arrangements were making to take out her machinery. Most of the deck machinery had already been removed.

Gone After the Liberty Bell. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-Mayor Stuart, sev-

ral other city officials, and the Councils' joint special committee on the World's Fair left here this morning on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Chicago to bring back the Liberty Bell. The Fair will be reach-ed to-morrow evening at 60 clock and the ro-turn begun on Oct. 31.

## Gorham Solid Silver

The name "Gorham" has been synonymous for many years with all that is chaste and beautiful in the designing and fashioning of Silver ornaments and implements.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET. NOTHING IN THE "WINNING HAND," And When the Bluff Was Called It Took a Bigger Bluff to Get the People Home.

Miss Ella Dunbar of 118 East Tenth street. leading lady of the "A Winning Hand" com-pany, which left here Oct. 16 for a tour of the smaller towns of the State, got back to town yesterday and tells a tale. "A Winning Hand" was presented five times to progressively decreasing audiences, and came to grief at Saratoga on Saturday. The other members of the company, so far as Miss Dunbar knows, are still stranded. She herself got back by giving the cheek for her trunk to the conductor of the train on which she came down.

The company consisted of fifteen people, and was under the management of W. B. Sheldon Saugerties, then to Rhinebeck, then to Rondout, and at each new stand they encountered a harder "frost." They were hilled for Albany, but they had been received so badly at the smaller towns that they were afraid to try it, and went on to Saratoga, which is not so critical at this time of year. When they put up at the Noonan House the proprietor, who

it, and went on to Saratoga, which is not so critical at this time of year. When they put up at the Noonan House the proprietor, who had not seen them act, advanced them \$25 to have their baggage sent un from Albany. They gave one performance at the Town Hall, in Saratoga, and when, in the morning, the hotel proprietor asked for his money. Manager Sheldon confessed that the assets of "A Winning Hand" were just 76 cents. Several of the members of the company then determined to jume their board bills, and started for the railway station. Miss Dunbart had become intimate in the week with Miss Jerome Edwardye, the soubsette of the company.

"Miss Edwardye," she said yesterday to a Sun reporter, "is only 15 years old, and as It have children of my own I felt sorry for her. I suggested that we two settle our bills by putting un our jewelry; and this we did. When we were on our way to the station Mr. Putnam, the manager of the Town Hall, followed us and said that the other members of the company were about to be arrested hecause they were trying to jump. He said we'd better take the first train so as to avoid the disgrace of the thing. When Miss Edwardye heard this she began to cry, and the more I tried to quiet her the worse she got. Protty soon she was in hysterics and attracting a great deal of attention, so I thought I'd better take her to a hotel. We went to the Scidmore House for a room, and I got her to lie down. Jack Skelly and John Young, two of the company, came over from Young went for a doctor. That was about 1 o'clock, but it was nearly 6 before a Dr. Hall came. He gave her some bromide, and she gradually quieted down. I then took her over to the station and we got supper. After that we went to the Commercial House, and I put Miss Edwardye to bed, and began to think how I should get back to New York. I hadn't a cent, but was determined not to stay in Saratoga any longer. Eight of the company had heen arrested I heard. After thinking over it I though I'd risk it on the train, and told have her mother teleg

MARINE DAY AT THE FAIR.

A Parade of the Craft of All Nations Through

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Marine day was celebrated appropriately at the World's Pair to-day. Capt. F. M. Symonds, Superintendent of Marine Transportation, was the master of ceremonies, and a unique celebration was arranged. The weather was brighter than ever, and the day's festivities drew a good crowd.

The feature was a marine parade through the Lagoon, which was made up of every conceivable craft. The parade passed through the North Canal, thence south to the Grand Basin. The boats formed a line a mile in length. There were electric launches, gon-

length. There were electric launches, gondolas, outrigger and Indian canoes, followed by boats used by nearly every foreign nation. Each boat was decked in bright colors, the owners being incited to make profuse decorations by eash prizes.

The principal features took place to night. The parade was repeated, the boats being illumined with red fire, Chinese lanterns, and fireworks. Set pieces and dov ces of all sorts of boats were seen.

The women exhibitors at the Exposition were entertained by the Board o Lady Managers at the Women's building this afternoon. The exercises were held in the assembly room, where a number of addresses by leading ladies were delivered and musical selections were played by the Italian and Mexican bands. Following this gathering the lady managers gave a reception in honor of their guests. There are 8,000 women exhibitors in the Women's building alone.

The banquet to Thomas W. Palmer, President of the Woldi's Columbian Commission.

There are 8.000 women exhibitors in the Women's building alone.

The banquet to Thomas W. Paimer, President of the World's Columbian Commission, given at the Auditorium Hotel to-night, was one of the most brilliant of the many enter-tainments that have grown out of the Fair. Prominent men from all parts of the United States and many from Europe were present. George V. Massey, Commissioner from Belaware, presided and male the address of greeting, and among those who responded to toasts were Iresident Paimer, Secretary of Agriculture Morton, Gov. John P. Altgeld, Sir Henry Truman Wood of England President H. N. Higinbotham of the Exposition, Mayor Harrison, Director-General Davis, John C. Wyman, Commissioner O. V. Toutsley, Lyman J. Gage, Adiai T. Ewing, Director of Works Burnham, and Selim H. Peabody.

WORLD'S FAIR +XCURSIONS.

A Total of Over Ten Thousand Passengers for October-The Exposition Fiver.

The last of the day-coach excursions from New York city to the World's Fair went out over the Eric and Baltimore and Ohio yesterday morning. The Baltimore and Ohio left Jersey City with 150 passengers, and the Erie with 310. The Erie train left in two sections. and three more sections with 1,000 passen gers. 200 of whom were delivered by the Dela-ware and Hudson, were added at Salamanea. The October travel over all trunk lines leavware and Hudson, were added at Salamanea. The October travel over all trunk lines leaving this terminus on the day coach excursions amounted to about 10,500 bassengers. The New York Central has not yet announced its decision in regard to the "Expession Plyer." This fastest long-distance train in the world was put on somewhat as an experiment, and it was understood that it was to be run only while the Fair was open. The train has become so popular, however, that it is believed that unless serious objections are raised by the other trunk lines the New York Central will be rejuctant to withdraw it.

He Does Not Believe in Prohibition, TORONTO, Oct. 25.-The evidence given by the Rev. D. J. MacDonnell, the leading Pres byterian paster here, before the Dominion Government Prohibition Commission to-day

was quite a surprise to church people. He was quite a surprise to church people. He said he did not believe a prohibitory liquor law was in the interest of the nation. His idea of restrictive legislation was that it should be of such a character as to interfere as little as possible with the liferty of the individual, lie considered that the influence of the home was the greatest newer to control drunk enness. The Commission has nearly completed its inquiries, and it is generally believed it will report against total liquor prohibition for Canada. Sir Richard Favors Free Trade,

wright, Liberal, delivered an address here today. He dealt principally with the protective tending that the high tariff was responsible for the decline in value of farm lands and farm products, and for the loss of population, and that the present tariff discriminated against British goods in favor of United States manufactures. Sir litebard declared himself in favor of free trade with all the world, if possible, and cortainly with the United States.

BURFORD, Ont., Oct. 25.-Sir Richard Cart-

CATARRH : :: IN CHILDREN For over two years my little girl's life

was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her SSS The first bot-tle seemed to SSS aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. BWIFT Bracilio Co., Atlanta. Ga. New Zublications.

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CO-RESPONDENT SECOR RELENTS.

He Withdraws the Charge of Blockmall Against Plumber Simpson.

John Simpson, a boss plumber and nephew of John Simpson, the pawnbroker, obtained a divorce from his wife, Mary Simpson, in the Superior Court on Wednesday. A few minutes after Judge Gildersleeve had granted the decree, mainly on the evidence of Theodore F. Secor, a real estate agent, who said he lived at 328 West Thirty-sixth street, Simpson was and his outlaw companions. Yesterday inforhe had forced Secor to come up from Virginia, where he had found him on a racht, to testify

While he was still talking in the corridor, Secor walked up and extended his hand to Simpson. The two men had been friends for many years, instead of taking the out-stretched hand, Secor alleges that Simpson

"You have caused all this trouble, and you have got to pay for it. Give me \$1,000, or I

"You have caused all this trouble, and you have got to pay for it. Give me \$1,000, or I will shoot your damned head off."

Simpson has the reputation of being a determined man, and Secor believed what he said. He told him to come around yesterday morning to the office of Lawyer McClay at 102. Chambers street and he would pay the \$1,000. Then Secor rushed off to the Tombs Folice Court and secured a warrant for Simpson's arrest. Officer English of the court squal was detailed to serve the warrant, and he was at Lawyer McClay's office when Simpson arrived there exesterday morning. English had planned that the money should be paid to Simpson in marked bills, after which he intended to arrest him for biackmall, but when Secor got in the room with Simpson, he became sonervous that the officer was called on to make the arrest at once. Simpson was very Indignant at his arrest.

"I will get him yet, the black-hearted cur; I will blow his head off. And you too," he said, going up to Lawyer McClay. "You wanted to hein him, did you? I will fix him when I get out of the Tombs."

All the way to the Tombs, Simpson was uttering dire threats against Secor and McClay, and when the officer got him into the court room he searched him carefully and put him on an opposite side of the room from Secor in order to guard against a tragedy.

When arraigned before Justice Martin, Lawyer McAdam appeared for Simpson. He told the Court that his client was nearly crazed with grief over his wife's conduct, and that his grief had been added to by the discovery that his son had assisted her. Justice Martin held Simpson in \$1,000 bail for examination this morning, but in the afternuon Secor withdrew the charge and the prisoner was discharged. An agreement had been patched up by the lawyers, it being understood that Simpson was temporarily irresponsible.

ASSAULIED AN EDITOR.

The Son of a Politician Beats Him Sense-

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 25. - Mr. P. T. McGrath. editor of the Evening Herald of this city, was twice assaulted yesterday. The second as sault, which was very serious, was committed most politicians of the island. He has recently most politicians of the island. He has recently changed his political views, and the Heraid printed a criticism of his course, which aroused his son's ire.

Thorourn hung round the office until all the staff had left except Editor McGrath, who was doing some editorial writing. He carried a heavy stick, and entering quickly, pounced on his victim as he was writing at his desk. He beat him savagely about the head and shoulders until he fell senseless. He then departed.

head and shoulders until he fell senseless. He then departed.

McGrath was found some time after and was taken home. Medical assistance was sum-mened and after some hours he recovered consciousness. He is out of danger, but will not be fit for work for a considerable time, as the wounds on his head are severe. His as-sailant was arrested this forenoon and was held for trial in the Supreme Court. Much sympathy is felt for the victim.

McGrath had been assaulted earlier in the day by a hoodlum paid by the Thorburn party, but escaped with slight injuries.

Business Troubles. House, Lawson & Connor, wholesale dealers in dress goods at 356 Broadway, have become Spanelally embarrassed and Michael F Rannin was appointed yesterday receiver for the firm on the application of William B. Lawson. one of the partners. Creditors say the firm did a business of \$750,000 a year on only \$30, 000 capital, the margin of profit being very small. The liabilities are said to be about \$150,000, and some of the creditors think the assets will not realize more than thirty-five to assets will not realize more than thirty-five to forty cents on the dollar. The principal creditors are said to be C. A. Aufwordt & Co., Boessnock, Broessel & Co., Botony Company, Harding, Whitman & Co., Laurence & Co., Michan & Co., Henry, Schmidt & Fleissner, A. creditor said that the nominal assets are \$130,000, including \$80,000 of outstanding accounts and \$50,000 worth of merchandise. Morris & Salomon, manufacturers of clothing at 28 and 30 Waverley place, have failed, and Deputy Sheriff Young has taken possession of their place of business.

The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$28,277 against George C. Napheys & Son, lard refiners of Philadelphia, in favor of the American Cotton Oil Company. can Cotton Oil Company.

William G. Leeson, a contractor, who lives at 471 West 145th street, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning charged with reckless blasting. He was paroled by Justice Welde until to-day.

Leeson has been excavating for buildings at 48th street and Convent avenue. Just before o'clock on Tuesday afternoon twelve blasts were fired simultaneously. They were not properly ballasted, and a boulder was sent flying through the wail of an adjoining tuilding. One of the flying places of stone struck Mrs. Pauline R. Judd of 726 St. Nicholas avenue, who was standing at the corner of 148th street. She received a severe scalp wound.

The blast was fired by Patrick Walsh. He has not been arrested. has not been arrested.

County Physician Converse will investigate a umor that Herman Traute, a druggist at 60-Hudson street. Hoboken, poisoned himself Mr. Traute's housekeeper found him dead on Tuesday morning, but the case was not reported to the authorities until vesterday. It is
alleged that Traute said a few days ago that
he intended to kill himself, and that his death
would be attributed to heart disease. He had
been under treatment for heart disease for
four years, and his physician ascribes his death
to that cause.

Was in Love and Tried to Take Four Lives Isaac Liepschietz of Hoboken pleaded guilty n Jersey City yesterday to a charge of having tried to murder Lena Goetz on July 10 last, and was sentenced to State prison for two and one-half years. Because she refused to marry him he shot at her twice, wounding her severe-ly. Then, thinking he had killed her, he fired one shot at her mother and one at her sister, and wound up by trying to kill himself.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 25 .- A hundred and fifty feet of the Lehigh Coal and Iron Company's docks gave way to-day under the enormous weight of coal upon them. Three thousand tone of hard coal went with the wreek to the bottom of the bay. Strong heavy timbers broke off like twigs. The loss is \$50,000.

West to the World's Fair and Back for Sa. ROCHESTER, Oct. 25.-Jimmie Perduyn of Newark, N. Y., 13 years of age, ran away from home last week and started for the World's Fair. He had only \$10. He found a return railroad ticket on the Fair ground and had \$2 left when he got home yesterday.

THE HORNELLSVILLE OUTLAWS. Sher: ff Hollands Offers a Reward for Them,

but They Dely the Officers. ROCHESTER, Oct. 25.-Sheriff Hollands of Bath was at Hornellsville to-day, and this

afternoon offered a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the Martin gang of bandits who have been holding up and robbing persons in that neighborhood. The police of Hornellsville are either very badly "rattled," or they are afraid of Martin

mation was sent to the officers there that the gang was in a freight car just west of the city. A half dozen policemen and two deputy sheriffs went to where the car was, but William Martin, he leader, told them that he would shoot the head off the first one who stuck his nose inside the car door.

This was too much for the officers and they retired and kept watch on the car, while they sent one of their number to the city for a locomotive, which was coupled on to a dozen cars, including the one the gang was in. Then it was run down in the yard. When it was opened it was found to be empty, the birds having flown. The officers say that they don't see how they got out, for they watched the car from both siles.

Later in the day officers ran on to the gang on a cross road two miles west of Hornelisville, and Martin defled them to arrest him, and told them that if they came closer than fifty yards he would fill them full of lead.

The officers went back home and sent for Sheriff Holands. Farmers who have occasion to visit Hornelisville leaves there early in the afternoon so that they can get home before nightfall. half dozen policemen and two deputy

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG CITTLE.

KINGSTON, Oct. 25,-Many cases of tuberculosis among cattle have been discovered in Ulster, Delaware, and adjoining countles. The attention of the State Board of Health has been called to the matter, and special inspectors have been sent to investigate, and in several instances cattle have been condemned and ordered slaughtered. Surgeon Curtiss examined and pronounced twenty-six head of a large Devon herd in North Harpersileid as afflicted with the disease, and they were ordered killed. State Inspector Gilbert has condemned several cows belonging to J. G. Farley. Joseph Tuthill, and Sylvann Howell of Goshen, and Ira Green of Chester. Seeley Stevens, the owner of some of the condemned cows, made complaint against Inspector Gilbert, a butcher of Monroe, charging him with having sold to New York parties for food the carcasses of cows afflicted with tuberculosis. He also made complaint against George W. Gilbert of Bayport, L. L., a State Inspector, for having aided and abetted Mr. Vance in offering diseased ment for sale. Both were arrested, and gave bail for appearance before the Grand Jury. The State Board of Health will be petitioned to remove Gilbert. Surgeon Curtiss examined and pronounced

Found Hanging in the Woods, HAZIETON Pa. Oct. 25 -The Hon C. F.

King, while driving over the mountain road between Lattimer and Milnesville this after noon, saw dangling from a tree at the loneliest part of the journey the body of a man. He is notified the authorities at once. There have been numerous murders in the vicinity of late and intense excitement was caused. In the cost pocket was found a prayer book marked "John Novak." The name Novak is common among the Hungarians of Minesville and Harleigh. It was Adam Novak who broke up the Mafa, and through his efforts the three Matz brothers, the supposed leaders of the mountain hand, were finally captured and sentenced to the penitentiary. This makes many believe the present case is one of murder.

Mr. Chamberlain at Nassau, NASSAU, N. P., Oct. 10.-Sir Ambrose Sher Governor of the Bahamas, gave a large dinner party at the Government House on the 17th inst, in honor of Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader in the House of Commons The Governor, Mr. Chamberlain, and Mr. Mc-Lean, the American Consul, were the principal speakers. Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by his two sons, left on the 18th to visit his ex-tensive sisal plantation on Andros Island. Bahamas. He will return to New York on Nov. 4. Sisal hemp is a flore that is particu-larly useful for ship cables, as it withstands the effects of water better than most fibres.

Judgment Against David J. Mackey.

Judgment for \$10,000 was entered yesterday against David J. Mackey, banker of 11 Wall street, in favor of the Seaboard National Bank on a demand note dated July 25, 1892. Mr. Mackey is President of the Evansville and Terre Haute Bailroad.

Business Rotices.

We have horeowed the toboggan slide from canada, but for the colds we catch on it we have our wn remedy. Adamson's Balsam. Trial bottles 10 cts

An important cud conspicuous part of your coufft, your hat. Most style for least money. McCANN'S 210 Bowery, near Spring st

MARRIED. BONNELL-LINCOLN, -On Wednesday, Oct. 25.

at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D. Mary Woodruff Lincols Russell Bonnell. DWARDS-OWENS,-On Monday, Oct. 23, 1898.

at the residence of the bride, #3 7th av., Miss Lillan

George W. De Long, to Dr. Walter Sands Mills of

Owens of New York, to Mr. Ernest Edwards, late of Sheepshead Ray, L. L. MILLS-DE LONG, On Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1893 at All Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church, by the liev. De Lancy Townsend, Mus Sylvie Laure De Long, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Commande

DIED.

BI.ACKHURST.-On Monday, Oct. 22, after a long and painful illness, Elizabeth, wife of James Blackhurst, in the 74th year of her age. Relatives are requested to attend the services at her late residence, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. interment at convenience of family. Kindly omit

widow of Edyar F Lyon.

Fun-rai from her late residence, 117 State at, Back, cheack, N J., Thursday, Oct. 2d, at 6:30 P. M.

Trains leave Cort and and Desbrosses at, at 5:30 P. M., via N. Y. S. and W. H. R. QUIGG, ... On Oct. 25, 1893, Eliza Quigg, beloved wife

1. YON,-At Hackensack, N J., on Oct. 24 Emma F.

of Bernard Quigg. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 460 West 41st st. on Friday, Oct. 27. Albany papers please SPARKS-KNIGHT, -At San Diego, Cal. on Oct

23, 1890, Mary J Sparss, wife of Arthur A Sparks and daughter of the late Abram and Mary J A .- EENSIGO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 aninutes from Grand Central Depot, new private station at entraice. Office, 10 East 421 at. Telophone call 500 Bath.

Special Blotices.

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HAVE JUST OPENED THEIR PALL IMPORTATIONS OF HEALTIPUL DINNER SERVICES, TABLE GLASS, MAJOLIUS FIGUREN, DRESDEN AND COPENHAGE CHINA, HIGHCLASS ART WARE, &c., &c., ALL AT MODERATE PRICES,

THE FAVORITE for restoring life and color to the heir is FARKER'S HAIR BALSAN MINDERCORNS, the best cure for corne, 15 cts.

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Burton Harrison

author of The Anglomaniaes, Crow's Nest and Belhaven Tales, etc. This book, which ranks as one of Mrs. Harrison's most popular novels, opens with an account of the fashionable wedding of Gerald and Eleznor, and describes their early married life, which for a time is sadly "out of tune." It is a book that will interest everyone. Illustrated by Gilson, whose pictures of society life are unsurpassed. \$1.25.

Burton

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by Grace King, author of Monsieur Motte, is a collection of charming stories of Louisiana life—dreamy tales, such as are told on the balcony in the quiet of a summer's evening. Illustrated by Sterner, Blum and others. Price \$1.25.

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by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, author of The Romance of Dellard, etc., is a tale of the Indian massacre at Mackinac—an English trader, the sole survivor of the massacre, and a French girl who has been reared among the Indians, being the chief characters of the story, which from beginning to end is one of strong dramatic interest. It is illustrated by Francis Day and Henry Sandham. Price \$1.25.

Thumb-Nail Sketches is a dainty little volume in stamped sheep binding, containing a number of stories of adventure by the is a dainty attue volume in stamped ancep binding, containing a number of stories of adventure by the artist, George Wharton Edwards, with his own illustrations. A most attractive little book. St.co. Any of the above-named books (issued Octoberroth) may be had of booksellers, or will be sent, post-paid, by the publishers on receipt of price.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

andy Hook, S 10 | Gov. Island, S 32 | Hell Gat Arrived-Wednesday, Oct. 25, Edam, Brinnsma, Rotterdam.
Vamori Hansen, Havana.
i A. Hartmann, Wahiberg, Port Maria,
incees, Risk, Gaiveston.
high, Nowey, Aiguers
i Mar, Grant, New Orleans.
c Cedar Croft, Fleet, Glasgow.

[For later arrivals see Pirst Page.]

Ss P. Caland, from New York, at Rotterdam. Ss Battoum, from New York, at Liverpool, Ss Othello, from New York, at Deptford. Ss El Dorado, from New York, at Port Eada.

Se Rotterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Livard.

Sa Christine, from New York for Copenhagen, passed
Lewis Island.

Sa Lepanto, from Antwerp for New York, off Dover. PAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

Se Spree from Southampton for New York.

Se Spanradam, from Hotterdam for New York.

Se Origen, from Barbadoes for New York.

Se Winchaster, from Rotterdam for New York.

PAILED PRON DONNSTIC PORTS. Ss Knickerhocker, from Port Eads for New York, hs H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York, CUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Cientuegos, Nassau Music Coss, Dania, Hamburg 1.00 P. M. Ormoco, Bermuda 1.00 P. M. Sail Demorrow. El Monte, New Orienns.
Kansas City, Savannab.
Yemassee, Charleston.

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Southampton.
La Guayra...
Gibraitor Germante Southampton... Liverpool London Hamburg Dundse Due Monday, Oct. 30. Amsterdam.

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